

HISTORIC LANDMARK COMMISSION
PERMITS IN NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICTS
JUNE 28, 2021
HR-2021-082905; PR-2021-070768
WILSHIRE NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICT
4200 LULLWOOD ROAD

PROPOSAL

Partially demolish ca. 1948 contributing house; construct a two-story rear addition; and replace steel casement windows with fiberglass windows.

PROJECT SPECIFICATIONS

- 1) Demolition of rear garage and bedroom additions.
- 2) Construction of a new two-story addition within a similar footprint as the existing additions. The complex roof of the addition, with a central hip and gabled and hipped extensions, will largely appear side gabled as viewed from the front and will have composition shingles to match the house. The addition will be clad in fiber cement siding, with multi-light fixed and casement windows to match the proportions, size, and design of the replacement windows for the house.
- 3) Replacement of original steel casement windows with fixed or casement fiberglass windows. The specified windows are Andersen 100 series in dark bronze with full divided lights.

ARCHITECTURE

This side-gabled Ranch-style house sits within an expansive yard with mature oak trees, as is characteristic of the Wilshire National Register District. The front entrance is slightly recessed, next to a projecting front-facing gable. The house is clad in random ashlar limestone, with horizontal siding in the gable ends and on rear additions. Windows are single or groupings of up to four steel casement windows.

RESEARCH

The house at 4200 Lullwood Road was constructed around 1948 and owned by Hilton E. and Eleanor Nau through at least 1959. The Naus are known for founding Nau's Enfield Drug Store, which remains in operation at W. 12th and West Lynn streets in the West Line National Register District.

Historically, multiple drug stores bore the Nau name, most owned by Hilton's older brother Ladner. Ladner Nau came to Austin in 1926 to go to pharmacy school at the University of Texas. After working at a drug store for a couple of years, he and the proprietor of that store opened the Community Drug Store at 1201 E. 1st (Cesar Chavez) and Waller streets. Shortly thereafter, he bought the business outright. In 1935, Ladner established Nau's San Jacinto Drug Store at 1819–21 San Jacinto St. This location remained in operation for nearly 30 years. Nau's Drug Store No. 2 at 913 E. 1st St. operated under the management of Maynard Anderson from at least 1949 through 1959. In 1964, Ladner Nau closed the San Jacinto location and opened Nau's Pharmacy at 2405 San Gabriel St. Though Ladner had retired, the pharmacy remained open in 1980, but neither the business nor the building presently remains.

Hilton Nau also attended the University of Texas. Per City Directories, he worked as a pharmacist at the San Jacinto Drug Store in 1937 but by 1939 had co-founded Nau's Nueces Drug Co. with Ladner. Hilton married Eleanor Liebscher in 1945. In 1951, the couple established Nau's Enfield Drug Store. Eleanor Nau did the bookkeeping, continuing for years after the couple sold the business to pharmacist Lambert Labay in 1972. Labay continues to operate the drugstore and soda fountain.

STANDARDS FOR REVIEW

The City of Austin's Historic Design Standards (March 2021) are based on the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and are used to evaluate projects in National Register Historic Districts. The following standards apply to the proposed project:

Repair and alterations

5.1 Repair, rather than replace, historic windows, doors, and screens; and their trim, surrounds, sidelights, transoms, and shutters, unless they are deteriorated beyond the point of stabilization or restoration. Retain windows if 50% or more of the wood or metal sash members are intact.

The project involves replacement of original steel casement windows with new fiberglass fixed or casement windows. While

specific information regarding the condition of the windows was not provided with the submission, steel casement windows are typically repairable, and their removal may require intrusive work to dismantle and reinstall the masonry veneer around the window openings. Other measures to improve energy efficiency—such as installation of interior storm windows, window film, or retrofitting with insulating glazing units—should be considered in lieu of replacement.

The project does not meet this standard.

5.3 If historic windows must be replaced, match the size and details of the existing window, including configuration, profile, and finish. Take into account elements such as frames, sashes, muntins, sills, heads, moldings, surrounds, hardware, and shutters.

Accurate replication of the appearance of steel casement windows is challenging in other materials. While the proposed windows will have a general rhythm of horizontal and vertical divisions similar to the original windows, they will not provide a match. Each original window unit consists of paired casement sashes with four lights each under a two-light fixed transom. This gives an overall appearance of a 2- by 5-light configuration. The proposed new windows have a 2- by 4-light configuration.

The muntin grids available for the proposed fiberglass windows have a wider profile more reminiscent of wood sash windows. The expression of the thicker edges of the casement sashes, in contrast with extremely thin muntins, is necessary to accurately capture the appearance of the steel windows. While this can be achieved in alternate materials such as aluminum, it is through custom-designed windows (see for example the National Park Service's *Preservation Tech Notes: Windows No. 12*: <https://www.nps.gov/tps/how-to-preserve/tech-notes/Tech-Notes-Windows12.pdf>).

The project does not meet this standard.

5.8 If a historic window or door is missing, replace it with a new unit based on documentation of the historic feature. If no documentation exists, use a new design compatible with the historic opening and the historic character of the building. It is unclear if the existing front door is original. The proposed two-panel front door is compatible with the character of the house.

Residential additions

1.1 Locate additions to the rear and sides of historic buildings to minimize visual impact.

1.3 If an addition adds a story to the historic building, set it back from the front wall to minimize visual impact.

1.3 a. If the historic building has a side-gabled, cross-gabled, hipped, or pyramidal roof form, set the addition behind the roof ridgeline or peak.

The proposed two-story addition is set well behind the ridgeline of the side-gabled roof of the house. It is largely behind the back wall of the house but extends slightly over the back wall at the second story.

1.5 Minimize the loss of historic fabric by connecting additions to the existing building through the least possible invasive location and means.

The proposed addition connects to the house where an addition currently exists. While limited removal of the original rear wall will occur, the plan primarily makes use of existing openings.

2.1 Design an addition to complement the scale and massing of the historic building, including height. The addition must appear subordinate to the historic building.

2.2 Minimize the appearance of the addition from the street faced by the historic building's front wall.

2.2 b. The historic building's overall shape as viewed from the street must appear relatively unaltered.

The addition will be minimally visible from the front of the house and will not significantly alter the view from the street.

3.1 Design additions to be compatible with and differentiated from the historic building, if they are visible from the street.

The addition will be differentiated from the historic house through its two-story form but compatible in its design, as further explained through the following standards.

4.1 If an addition will be visible from a street on the front or side, design its roof form and slope to complement the roof on the historic building.

4.2 Use roof materials that match or have similar color, texture, and other visual qualities as the roof on the historic building.

As viewed from the street, the roof of the addition will have a similar pitch and roof form as that of the house. Roofing will be composition shingles to match the roof on the house.

5.1 If an addition will be visible from a street on the front or side, use exterior wall materials that are compatible with those

on the historic building, as well as with the character of the district, in scale, type, material, size, finish, and texture.

5.2 Differentiate the exterior wall materials of the addition from those of the historic building. This could be accomplished by using different materials, using the same materials with different dimensions, or changing trim type or dimensions.

The horizontal fiber cement siding resembles the horizontal wood siding of used in the gable ends on the house but is differentiated from the primary limestone cladding.

6.1 If an addition will be visible from a street on the front or side, use windows that are compatible with those on the existing building in terms of material, fenestration pattern, size, proportion, configuration, and profile.

The windows of the addition are of the same size and proportions as many on the house and have a similar light pattern.

The proposed addition meets the applicable standards.

STAFF COMMENTS

The house is contributing to the Wilshire National Register District.

Designation Criteria—Historic Landmark

- 1) The building is more than 50 years old.
- 2) The building appears to retain high integrity.
- 3) Properties must meet two criteria for landmark designation (LDC §25-2-352). Staff has evaluated the property and determined that it may meet two criteria:
 - a. *Architecture*. The building is a good example of the limestone-clad Ranch-style architecture prevalent in the Wilshire National Register district.
 - b. *Historical association*. The property was associated with Hilton and Eleanor Nau during the period in which the couple established and operated Nau’s Enfield Drug Store. As such, it may have significant historical associations with this legacy business.
 - c. *Archaeology*. The property was not evaluated for its potential to yield significant data concerning the human history or prehistory of the region.
 - d. *Community value*. The property does not possess a unique location, physical characteristic, or significant feature that contributes to the character, image, or cultural identity of the city, the neighborhood, or a particular demographic group.
 - e. *Landscape feature*. The property is not a significant natural or designed landscape with artistic, aesthetic, cultural, or historical value to the city.

COMMITTEE FEEDBACK




Not reviewed.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Encourage retention of original steel casement windows on the façade, but comment on and release the permit upon completion of a City of Austin Documentation Package.

LOCATION MAP



-  SUBJECT TRACT
-  PENDING CASE
-  ZONING BOUNDARY

1" = 170'

NOTIFICATIONS

CASE#: HR-21-082905
LOCATION: 4200 LULLWOOD RD

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PROPERTY INFORMATION

Photos

Cox McLain Environmental Consulting and Preservation Central, Inc., Historic Resources Survey of North Loop, Hancock, and Upper Boggy Creek Planning Areas, Austin, TX, draft survey report, 2020





Source: Applicant, 2021

Occupancy History

City Directory Research, April 2021

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|------|--|
| 1947 | Address not listed

Notes: Hilton E. and Eleanor Nau lived at 3407 Robinson Ave.; manager, Nueces Drug |
| 1949 | Hilton E. and Eleanor Nau, owners
Nueces Drug (601 ½ W 19 th Street) |
| 1952 | Hilton E. and Eleanor Nau, owners
Nueces Drug (address not listed) |
| 1955 | Hilton E. and Eleanor Nau, owners
Enfield Drug Store (1115 West Lynn) |
| 1957 | Hilton E. and Eleanor Nau, owners
Nau's Enfield Drug Store (1115 West Lynn) |
| 1959 | Hilton E. and Eleanor H. Nau, owners
Hilton – Nau Enfield Drug Store (1115 West Lynn)
Eleanor – Bookkeeper, Nau Enfield Drug Store |

Biographical Information

SERIAL NUMBER 1464		1. NAME (Print) Hilton Ernest Nau (First) (Middle) (Last)		ORDER NUMBER 4122
2. ADDRESS (Print) 1205 East 2nd Austin Travis Texas (Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)				
3. TELEPHONE 26197 (Exchange) (Number)	4. AGE IN YEARS 27 DATE OF BIRTH 6 26 1911 (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)	5. PLACE OF BIRTH Yorktown Texas (Town or county) (State or country)	6. COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP USA (State)	
7. NAME OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS Mr. Ernest Nau (Mr., Mrs., Miss) (First) (Middle) (Last)			8. RELATIONSHIP OF THAT PERSON Father	
9. ADDRESS OF THAT PERSON Yorktown, Texas Yorktown Texas (Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)				
10. EMPLOYER'S NAME Nau's Business Drug Co.				
11. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS 601 West 19th Austin Travis Texas (Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)				
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.				
REGISTRATION CARD D. S. S. Form 1 (over)		16-17105 Hilton Ernest Nau (Registrant's signature)		

World War II draft card, Hilton Ernest Nau

You Are Cordially Invited..

Hilton L. and Ladner M. Nau are pleased to announce the

FORMAL

We take great pride in offering this beautiful drug store to the people of Austin. Our many years experience have gone into the design and construction of this drug store, making it one of the finest in Austin! A cordial, warm welcome awaits you at NAU'S

Enfield Drug Store!

Opening

**OF AUSTIN'S
NEWEST AND
MOST MODERN
DRUG STORE
TUESDAY,
DECEMBER 18**

We will continually strive to improve our always courteous service, offering you a Complete Drug Store. We offer complete lines of drugs, sundries, cigars and cigarettes, magazines and other needs. Our Fountain is completely modern, designed with you in mind!

FAVORS FOR ALL FROM 4 P. M. TILL 10 P. M.

Experience is as important as the ingredients, in the compounding of your prescription. Our pharmacists have long experience and are proud to offer you the finest pharmaceutical service.

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nau's

ENFIELD

DRUG

STORE

WEST LYNN AT 12TH

PHONE 6-1221

Nau's Enfield Drug Store grand opening, The Austin Statesman, 12/17/1951

"FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE"

3 NAU DRUG STORES

- NAU'S San Jacinto Drug
1821 SAN JACINTO ST. PH. 6-4644-2-1624
- NAU'S Drug Store
913 EAST 1st ST. PH. 6-8806
- NAU'S **Enfield Drug**
12th and WEST LYNN PH. 6-1221

"SHOP NOW AT NAU'S"

The Austin Statesman, 3/11/1952

NEW DRUG STORE REPORTS GAIN IN PATRONS

Austin's newest drug store is Nau's San Jacinto drug store located at 19th and San Jacinto street which was formally opened June 8.

Open only more than one month, Ladner M. Nau, owner of this progressive establishment is daily adding new patrons to his list in addition to many of those he served as owner of the Community Drug Store on East First street for seven years.

Mr. Nau has been in the drug store business since 1929, and while owner of the Community Drug Store, he attended the University of Texas where he received his pharmacy degree in 1932.

When the new building, in which his store is located, was constructed Mr. Nau returned to the university district and opened the San Jacinto drug store, which has all new appointments, including new soda fountain and a prescription department. Mr. Nau personally supervises the prescription department.

Mrs. Katherine Nau, wife of the owner, is in charge of the store's cosmetic department. Mrs. Nau formerly owned and operated Katherine's Beauty Shop which was located in the Community Drug Store on First street, and is now devoting her entire time to this department in the San Jacinto Drug Store.

The firm specializes in fountain drinks and serves sandwiches. Cigarettes, cigars, novelties and a complete line of sundries also are carried.

By telephoning 4644, Nau's San Jacinto Drug Store will be glad to deliver free to any part of the city any order. Ample parking space is also available to the motorists who stop at this popular new store.

"When I first started, we made lotions, powders, capsules and emulsions. When people see me fill a capsule now, they just marvel. I used to tell the students who worked with me, 'You have nothing to sell except yourself.'"

Staff Photo by Kit Brookings



Nau Pharmacy an Austin tradition

By MARILLA WOOD

Nau's drug stores are a part of Austin's cultural heritage. The Nau Pharmacy at 2406 San Gabriel is one of the few drug stores that still has a fountain where you can drop in for a hamburger and a coke.

Ladner Nau was in business in three locations for 50 years in Austin. He retired in 1979, but he still subs for the new owner, his son-in-law, Gary Overbeck.

"I came here as a UT student in 1926," Nau said, "and got a part-time job with Walter Stehr in his drug store at Sixth and Blanco. After two years, he wanted to spread out and wanted to put me in the drug business. I told him I didn't have any money, but he said that wouldn't interfere."

So the two men opened a little store at First and Waller. "In two years, he sold his interest to me, on credit, of course," Nau said. "It was the depth of the Depression, banks were closing up. But that didn't hurt me. I didn't have any money in the bank."

Nau operated his business at that location for seven years before moving to 19th and San Jacinto. "I was there 30 years and I was quite successful until the state started buying up all that property," Nau remembered.

In 1964 Nau built a drug store and shopping center on property he already owned on San Gabriel.

Both of the Naus' children, Larry and Nannette, hated the drug store all the time they were growing up because it meant their father was gone so much.

Larry went to pharmacy school anyway. However, he had decided he wanted to be a doctor. "I insisted he work one year as a pharmacist before he went to medical school," Nau said. And Larry did.



He is now an orthopedic surgeon in Austin.

"We were very surprised when Nannette decided to go to pharmacy school," Nau said. "Her first job out of school was in the pharmacy at St. David's Hospital. Now she is second in command and just loves it. It's better for her than working in a drug store because she has regular hours. And she can take care of her family."

The drug business has seen some changes since Ladner Nau began 50 years ago. "When I first started, we made lotions, powders, capsules and emulsions. When people see me fill a capsule now, they just marvel," he said.

Many drug stores now belong to chains and the druggist has no access to the public. "A privately owned drug store can provide a personal service," Nau said. "I used to tell the students who worked with me, 'You have nothing to sell except yourself. If you can't sell yourself, don't go into the drug business. If you take an interest in your customers, you can make it.'"

Nau did take an interest in his customers. "I was in the UT neighborhood. I did those kids a lot of favors. I would listen and tell them to go to the health center or call their hometown doctor if I didn't have anything I could sell over the counter to help them," Nau said.

Another service Nau provided the stu-

dents was a quick lunch. "A fountain provides 25 percent of your business and 75 percent of your headaches," Nau said, "but I never had the nerve to take it out."

Get out your February issue of *Texas Monthly*. Turn to page 147. See the guy in the Wrangler ad?

That is Fred Butler, who lives in Round Rock but did most of his growing up in Austin. He went to Pearce Junior High and then on to Reagan, where he played on the 1968 state championship football team.

How did he get in an ad? "He was in the right place at the right time," laughed his mother, Jean Butler.

"Every year Fred plans his vacation to coincide with the Cheyenne Days in Cheyenne, Wyo.," Jean said. "He was riding a bronc in a rodeo when the ad agency asked him to pose for some pictures. They spent four hours shooting for Wrangler's spring line."

Fred started riding bulls six or seven years ago. And he started going to chili cookoffs. "His father used to make venison chili a lot," Jean said, "and it was a big deal at our house."

He went from bulls to brones the year he bought a bronc-busting saddle at the San Marcos chili cook-off. "I guess he developed these two hobbies because he enjoys being around people," his mother said.

Fred is in cable TV construction in Round Rock. "He knows everything there is to know about it," Jean said. "He can build it, he can run it, he can turn it on." She laughed. Her pride peeked through even when she said, "He sounds like an angel, but he's not. He's human, like everybody else."

Lottery won't change Nau's -- and people like it that way

Mike Kelley

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Nau's Enfield Drug looks and feels just about like it did when it opened in 1951. And since most folks who trade there know most of the other folks who trade there, word got around fast this week that this was where a \$28 million Texas Lottery ticket was purchased and that Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson had bought it. "Everybody is elated," said Martha Taylor, behind the front counter. "They're happy for the store and the fun of it. Everybody's heard about it."

Nau's, at West 12th and West Lynn streets, caters to a mix of not- at-all-wealthy and wealthy-indeed customers. And it was famous in its part of town long before Henderson -- of Dallas Cowboys fame -- saw a football.

Lambert Labay got his first job there in 1963, fresh out of the University of Texas Pharmacy College, working for owners Hilton and Eleanor Nau. In 1972, he bought the place and kept the name.

When he got a telephone call about 8:30 a.m. Thursday from an employee telling him that the winning ticket had been bought at the store, Labay wondered whether "he was just joshing me." Who ever holds the license to sell lottery tickets collects 1 percent of the jackpot for a winning ticket.

In Labay's case, that meant \$280,000, which would be about five years' worth of profits.

His employee wasn't joshing.

"What went through my head," Labay said Friday, "was things I've intended to do but couldn't for financial reasons. My soda fountain needs some major repair work, quite expensive, and I've been putting that off. . . . My employees get a bonus every year, so maybe this year it'll be a little bit better."

As with any real drugstore, the heart of Nau's is the soda fountain, 12 orange seats lined around the U-shaped, green Formica- topped counter, all from 1951. Next to the counter are four booths, solid wood. And there are three wooden tables and their old, familiar ice-cream-parlor chairs with heart-shaped wire backs.

At one of those tables, a customer spotted Labay. "Mr. Famous," he said. Labay smiled.

At the counter, Austin lawyer David Brooks was having lunch. He lives across town, but he comes here for the burgers. Of the store's windfall, he said, "I certainly think they should distribute it among the employees and the longtime customers who have been here more than 10 or 15 years. I happen to have been coming here for 18 to 20 years." He was joking.

As was George Alvarez, one of the store's 10 employees. He's seen Henderson, who lives nearby, only a couple of times, and doesn't really know him. He'd hoped the winner would be one of the customers he knows better because "I've been promised many trips to Europe if they win."

Ann Butler, wife of former Austin Mayor Roy Butler, dropped by to tell Labay congratulations. She's been trading at Nau's for years.

And for years, Nau's has remained Nau's. The milkshake machines are jade-green Hamilton Beach, right out of "Happy Days." You can get a banana split or ice cream sodas in chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, cherry or pineapple. You can buy an Archie comic book or a Captain Marvel, which a sign urges you to purchase before reading. You can buy hard candies and crutches, stuffed animals and heating pads, postcards, greeting cards, a ceramic pig or perfume.

This is where the neighbors come to post notices. A dog's been found. Mathews Elementary School is having open-house tours. The Clarksville Community Development Board has a meeting scheduled. There's a children's mask-making workshop.

"This is a neighborhood pharmacy," Labay said. "It's a place where most people know my name, and they know each other. . . . I have lots of people who have gone to school here come back years later, come in the

store, and say, 'Oh my gosh, it looks just like when I went to school; don't ever change.' That seems to be real important to a lot of people.

"And it's not going to change. Just business as usual."

Except that, at least for a while, Nau's may sell a few more lottery tickets. You may contact Mike Kelley at mkelley@statesman.com or 445-3627.

COLOR PHOTOS; Photo: Larry Kolvoord/AA-S; For the most part, time has stood still at Nau's Enfield Drug. On Friday, Annette Veloz straightened up the counter -- green Formica from 1951 -- as Austin lawyer David Brooks enjoyed lunch.

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All were family at her drugstore

Melissa Ludwig, AMERICAN-STATESMAN STAFF

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When the march of computers transformed Austin into a high-tech city, it bypassed Nau's Enfield Drug Store. With its old-timey soda fountain and homemade pimiento cheese sandwiches, the iconic pharmacy has barely budged toward progress since Hilton and Eleanor Nau opened it in 1951. Eleanor Nau, who died Saturday at the age of 95, kept the books by hand until she was 87, using an ancient adding machine and paying the employees cash in brown envelopes, said Brenda Kruemcke, Nau's great-niece.

"It was a traditional small-town-in-a-big-town kind of pharmacy," said Kruemcke, 51. "The customers were like family. She knew intimate details of everyone's life, yet she never discussed them."

Nau grew up a "country girl" in Giddings, Kruemcke said. In 1945, she married the love of her life, pharmacist Hilton Ernest Nau, after he returned from World War II.

The couple opened their first pharmacy on Nueces Street soon afterward, working from early morning until the wee hours of the night to develop the business.

But it was the second pharmacy, Nau's Enfield Drug Store on West Lynn, that became the center of their lives, Kruemcke said.

Eleanor, a tall looker with flawless skin and an outgoing personality, took care of the books and purchased knickknacks for the store while her more reserved husband filled prescriptions, family members said. She loved to talk to everyone who bellied up to the lunch counter for a hamburger or a malt.

"She truly was stunning and very sharp-witted," Kruemcke said. "She lost an eye to cancer very young, but you never knew she had a glass eye; she was just so elegant."

The couple never had children, but Eleanor raised her nephew Marvin and took care of her mother and a friend's mother before they died.

In 1972, the Naus sold the store to Lambert Labay, a pharmacist who started working there as a young student and had become like a son to the couple.

Labay insisted that Eleanor remain the pharmacy's bookkeeper and even brought the ledgers to her bedside when a back injury forced her to retire at 87, Kruemcke said.

The Naus were die-hard fans of the University of Texas, and their den was a blur of burnt orange, Kruemcke said. They even chose their gravesites in Oakwood Cemetery near the stadium so they could continue to watch the games. Hilton Nau died in 1990.

"They hired so many UT students over the years, and they took each one in as family; they would feed them, pay them, listen to them, parent them," Kruemcke said.

Even as Nau's health failed, Kruemcke said, she would not relinquish her lifelong beauty routines. Her hair was done, and her nails and lips were painted red, she said.

"She was a true Southern woman," Kruemcke said. "It wasn't glamour; it was an identity of who you were: always dressed, always with your lipstick on."

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Weed- Corley-Fish Chapel, with burial at Oakwood Cemetery.

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ELEANOR HELEN LIEBSCHER NAU was born November 12, 1909, in Giddings, Texas, to Richard and Sophie (Schlottman) Liebscher and died April 9, 2005. Eleanor reached the age of 95 years and five months. She was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Giddings, Texas. She attended Good Hope School, Giddings High School and attended Business College in Dallas. She married Hilton Ernest Nau on September 28, 1945, in San Antonio, Texas. Eleanor and Hilton, in partnership with Hilton's brother, Ladner Nau, opened their first drug store, Nueces Drug Store. In 1951, Eleanor and Hilton began the legacy of Nau's Enfield Drug Store. This Austin landmark continues to operate today under the ownership of Lambert Labay, Eleanor's choice to continue the dream she and Hilton started. Eleanor viewed all the employees and patrons of Nau's Enfield Drug Store as family and she continued to keep the books, long after she had sold the business. She retired from Nau's Enfield Drug Store at the age of 87. Eleanor attended First English Lutheran Church in Austin, where she was active until her retirement. Eleanor spent many volunteer hours as part of St. David's Volunteer Auxiliary Association. Eleanor spent the last years of her life at Kruse Memorial Lutheran Village in Brenham, Texas. Not only during the last years of poor health, but through the years, Eleanor was faithfully and lovingly cared for by Rita and Marvin Christiansen. Frequent visitors who brought joy to Eleanor were her two favorite Pomeranians, Sassy and Mandy. Eleanor was known for her elegance and beauty and Rita always made sure that Eleanor had her trademark lipstick and her classic red fingernails.

Eleanor was preceded in death by her husband, Hilton Ernest Nau, her parents Richard and Sophie Liebscher, sisters Clara Liebscher Christiansen, Gussie Liebscher Woodcock, brother Herman Liebscher, and her nephew, James Christiansen. She is survived by nephews and nieces, Marvin and Rita Christiansen of Brenham, Texas, Charles and Edna Christiansen of Newport News, Virginia, Vernell Christiansen Kruemcke of Giddings, Texas, Carol Anne and A.J. Stayton of Cat Spring, Texas, niece-in-law Florence Christiansen of Waller, Texas, sister-in-law Kathryn Nau of Austin, Texas, and numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews.

Find A Grave, Eleanor Helen Liebscher Nau, <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/11345929/eleanor-helen-nau>

Permits

J. V. Williams 4200 Lullwood Road
 233 20 3 - -
 Wilshire Wood #3
 Stone veneer residence with garage
 37517 attached
 4-29-48 \$10,000.00
 Owner

Receipt No. 9973

Application for Sewer Connection

Nº 24466

Austin, Texas,

To the Superintendent of Sanitary Sewer Division, City of Austin, Texas.

Sir :—

I hereby make application for sewer connection and instructions on premises owned by

J. V. Williams

—a

4200 Lullwood

Street,

further described as Lot 20 Block 3 Outlot _____ Division _____

subdivision Wishine Wood #3 Plat 233, which is to be used as a

In this place there are to be installed 4 fixtures.

Plumbing Permit No. 30243

I agree to pay the City of Austin, the regular ordinance charge.

off 6-29-48

Depth at Prop. Line 2 1/2 ft

Respectfully,

**StubOut
Connected**

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(Location)

(Location)

Date.

7-2-48

By _____

murphy

NOTE: Connection Instruction

By munoz
NOTE: Connection Instruction 6' Hammer in St + 5' down
Beam 14.5' 5' 5' N.E. 4" Sub 1" NGELL. A 1773

12 pt. H.	156
12 pt. H.	60
12 pt. H.	804
12 pt. H.	100
12 pt. H.	25
12 pt. H.	1145

WATER SERVICE PERMIT

Austin, Texas

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Received of H. L. Tamm & N. A. U. **INDEXED**
 Address 4200 LULLWOOD ROAD
 Amount 7.00
 Plumber J. R. H. F. Size of Tap 1 1/2"

Date of Connection 4-25-57
 Size of Tap Made 1 1/2"
 Size Service Made 1 1/2"
 Size Main Tapped 8" C.I.
 From Front Prop. Line to Curb Cock 25'
 From E Prop. Line to Curb Cock 33'
 Location of Meter CURB
 Type of Box LOCK
 Depth of Main in St. 3'
 Depth of Service Line 3'
 From Curb Cock to Tap on Main Bill

INDEXEDChecked by Engr. Dept. 5-8-57 Wm

No. Fittings

Size

1 Corp. Cock 1 1/2"
 1 Elbow 1 1/2" COP TO IRON
 St. Elbow
 Bushing
 Reducer
 2 Pipe 2 1/2" COP
 Lead Comp
 2 Nipples 8" X 1 1/2" BRASS
 Union
 Plug
 2 Tee
 2 Stop
 1 Box L.O.W.
 1 Lid
 Valves
 Job No. W-323-200-502
 Reg. No. W-323-200-502

